SIX SHOOTER OUTCLASSED

LADY JOCELYN WON HANDICAP AND EQUALED TRACK RECORD.

Purse Won by Our Bessie Given to Alfredo, as Former Was Ineligible -St. Louis Results.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Six-shooter, the odds-on favorite in the mile and one-sixteenth handicap at Worth to-day, was given a decided beating by Lady Jocelyn. The three-year-old filly ran one of the best races of her career and tied the track record of 1:46 for the mile and one-sixteenth. Had she been extended she could have for amateurs and the professionals did not beaten the mark by a good margin. Six- share in the moneys, shooting only for avshooter was eight lengths in front of Fingal for the place, with Lendin a like distance | ble 200, with Powers second, breaking 187 back. Only four horses started.

The stewards announced to-day that the purse won by Our Bessie yesterday had each; Bray and Veach, 175; Budd, 173; Harbeen given to Alfredo, as the former was | ney, 173; Anderson, 170; G. Timberlake, 170 ineligible for the race. This decision does not affect the betting on the race in any way, as the bookmakers had already paid off on Our Bessie to win and Alfredo for the place. The track was at its best. Weather clear and warm. Summary:

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Wreath of Ivy, 110 (Pollak), 10 to 1, won; G. Heidorn, 105 (W. Adams), 15 to 1, second; Circular Joe, 103 (S. Bonner), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Second-One mile: Ethylene, 107 (D. Hall), 8 to 5, won; Examiner, 105 (T. Dean), to 1, second; Sweet Tooth, 111 (T. Knight), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Third-One mile and one-sixteenth: Lady locelyn, 104 (H. Phillips), 3 to 2, won; Six-shooter, 113 (T. Knight), 11 to 20, second; fingal, 192 (Wonderly), 10 to 1, third. Time, Fourth-Six furlongs: Auditor, 123 (Wonleriy), 13 to 10, won; P. Reader, 95 (H. Phillips), 13 to 2, second; E. Lad, 122 (Domi-nick), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. Fifth-One and one-quarter miles: Cur-98 (Dominick), 10 to 11, won; Airlight, 06 (H. Phillips), 11 to 10, second; Blue Mint, 93 (Taylor), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:06 4-5.

Worth entries for Wednesday: First-Six furlongs: Kleinwood, 106; Oudon, 116; Mayor David S. Rose, 116; Trapsetter, 116; Woodlawn, Edward Hale, Foremaster, Pond, Black Wolf, Coroner Kelly, 166; Trojan, Belmont, Fly Lady, Mary Dunn, Belle Juan, Bill Wald-Five and one-half furlongs: Whisky ing, 118; Olympian, 118; Never Fret, 115; Golden Third-One mile: Colonial Girl, Talpa, I Know. Witful, 106; Coruscate, 103; Begone, Sarah Maxebia, Fair Anna, 119; Marco, 101; Naulaka, Belle Mahone, 104.

Fifth—One mile and seventy yards; selling: Omdurman, 107; Flueron, Ethel Wheat, 105; Ivernia, Bard of Avon, Eda Riley, Antoniee, Nellie Bawn, 104; C. B. Campbell, Tancred, 103; Frank M., 100; Lady Matchiess, Courage, 95; Glenrice, 36; Lampoon, 93. Sixth-Six furlongs; selling: James Corbett 17; Evelyn Byrd, Bab, Schwarswald, Charle Granger, Zyra, 114; John Powers, 110; Spec Catherine Cinn, Angela, Merrylight, Goodman

Ledus, Little Mission, Ponca, 115. HARRY GRIFFITH SHOT.

The Horse Fell in the Second Race and Broke His Leg.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 .- The card at the fair grounds was practically featureless. Bran-race, making the best time of the meeting. Miss Crawford was second and Ben Adkins third. Brancas won easily by one length. In the second race Harry Griffith broke his leg and was shot. Track fast. Sum-

First Race-Five furlongs: Kiowa Chief, 110 (Foley), 5 to 1, won; Merrie George, 113 (Sheehan), 2 to 1, second; Bandillo, 108 (Calvit), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02, end-Five and one-half furlongs: Miss anners, 110 (Sheehan), 8 to 5, won; Lady per, 100 (McKinney), 8 to 1, second swift Candle, 95 (D. Austin), 4 to 1, third.

Time, 1:08%. Third-Six furlongs: Brancas, 112 (Sheenan), 3 to 4, won; Miss Crawford, 109 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, second; Ben Adkins, 106 (Mahon), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:144. Fourth-Six furlongs: Buccleuth, 96 (D) Austin), 40 to 1, won; Dr. Scharff, 94 (Calvit), 10 to 1, second; Lady Vashti, 89 (Mc-Kinney), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Fifth-One mile: Yellow Tail, 105 (R. King), 6 to 5, won; Lady Strathmore, 100 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, second; Ed Ball, 92 (Perkins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Sixth-Mile and seventy yards: Captain Gaines, 105 (J. Mathews), 12 to 5, won; Athelroy, 97 (D. Austin), 7 to 5, second; False, 95 (W. Hennessey), 25 to 1, third.

Louis entries for Wednesday;

First Race—Five furlongs; two-year-olds and up: Roseon, 89; Ida Davis, Lady Thistle, Orient, Honey Bee, Brick Fowler, 92; Scotch Dance, 95; Swift Candle, 98; Conspicuous, 103; Prince of Proxy, 106; Princess Mack, Denzil, Nina Fly, The Scamp, 110. Third—Six furiongs; selling; three-year-olds and upward: Miss Guido, Duela, 97; Lady Idrie, Bear Creek, Jean Gravier, Zirt, Chorus Boy, Fourth-Mile and seventy yards; selling; two-year-olds and upward: Athene, 82; Haven Run, 55; Excentral, Spencerian, Don O'High, 87; Pet-tijohn, 97; Exapo, Bengal, 104; Kunja, Nearest, Fifth-Six furlongs; selling; two-year-olds and ward: Kilo, Lady Frecknight, Hugh Mc-owan, 95; Atlas, 97; Quaker Girl, 99; Serenity, die Burch, 100; Jusque La, 108.
Sixth-Mile and one-sixteenth; selling; threeear-olds and upward: Pearl Diver, Maghonie, Latson, Russellton, Lasso, 93; Prism, El Caney, 101; Pyrrho, 102; Linden Ella, Loone, 103; Chick-amauga, 106

Running Meets at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-Campbell Scott to-night sold the Thoroughbred Record to T. H. Kelly. The price is not given. The paper was formerly known as the Livestock Record. Kelly says he will change the policy of the paper, but does not indicate what change he will make further than that he will strongly advocate the revival of running meetings at the old Kentucky Association track, which was recently purchased by Capt. S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, from Charles Greene, of St.

PRELIMINARY MEET.

Large Crowd Participated in Field Trials at Notre Dame.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 13 .- A most satisfactory preliminary handicap meet was held on Carter Field to-day. One hundred and twenty-five men entered the trials and a good deal of new material was developed. The weather was cold and the track heavy, which accounts for some of the errors. Discus throw: Deacon, 115 feet 4 inches; almon, 107 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump: Scales, 18 feet inches; Bastar, 18 feet 3 inches, Hundred-yard dash (final): Scales first, dastar second. Time, :10 4-5. Half-mile run: Daly first, Welch second. Time, 2:10.
Shot-put: Salmon, 39 feet 6 inches; Beacon, 39 feet.

unning high jump: O'Connor, 5 feet 6 inches; Prior, 5 feet 3 inches. run: Parish first, Lochey second.

Pole vault: Prior, 9 feet 6 inches; Bertling, Two - hundred - and - twenty - yard dash: Scales first, Keefe second. Time, :25 Four - hundred - and - forty - yard dash: Welch first, Keefe second. Time, :57.

Independent Games To-Night.

The usual series in the Independent Bowling League will be rolled to-night. The Dewey and Alcazar teams will roll on the Washington alleys, the Royal and Alliance lubs will meet on the Turner alleys, the Prospects and Rambiers on the Pastime lieys, and the Rinky Dink and Pud-Nos will roll on the Marion alleys.

Country Club Golf. The first round in the match play for the Country Club fall championship will be

played to-day. The golfers are in excellent form and some good scores may be ex-

Walcott Bested Carter. BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- Joe Walcott, in a fifteen-round fight to-night with Kid Carter at the New Criterion Club, was given the decision, although the spectators hooted the referee and demanded a draw. Carter was knocked down in the first round, but later he put up a stiff fight.

CROSBY HIGH GUN.

Broke 180 Out of a Possible 200 Targets at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13 .- Cloudy weather prevented any extraordinary scores at the tournament of the Omaha Gun Club today. Twelve events were on the card, but twenty of the contestants, all amateurs and mostly local men, were unable to finish owing to the darkness. All the events were erages. W. F. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., was high man with a score of 189 out of a possiand Heer third with 186. Other high scores were: Reed, 182; Taylor, 180; Hirschy, 177 Lord, 179; D. Timberlake and Riehl, 176

EVERY HEAT AT LEXINGTON WAS

CLOSE AND EXCITING.

Cotillon Traveled Six Miles to Win the 2:17 Pace-Joe Greer Severely Injured-Summaries.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.-To-day was marked by close and exciting finishes. With two or three exceptions every heat was won by a neck or less. Cotillion, the fato travel six miles to win the race. The Sixth-Six furlongs: Ocean Dream, 102 first four heats of the race were won in Ferrell). 15 to 1, won; Charlie Thompson, 20 gradult. 15 to 1, second; Bardolph, 104 succession by Dutch Mowry, Cotillion, Irish Bonner), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Sixth—Six turious. Clearly Dicking, 103 inst four heats of the race were won in succession by Dutch Mowry, Cotillion, Irish Jack and Reaver. Cotillion took the fifth SHUT OUT PITTSBURG NATIONALS IN ODDS-ON FAVORITE WON CUP PREand sixth heats, the fifth heat by a nose from Money Musk, which, with C. O. D. was ruled out in the sixth heat. Cotillion sustained an accident in the fourth heat unavoidable she was allowed to start in the next two heats. An unknown horse Rule, 115; Incubator, 110; Nervator, 104; The the next two heats. An unknown horse Crisis, Tam O'Shanter, Gypsene, 101; Testi- stepped through the sulky wheel and it gave down. No damage was sustained except to the wheel. Cubanola fell at the three-quarters pole in the first heat of the Fourth—Six furlongs; selling: Alde, 119; Joe | three-quarters pole in the first heat of the Goss, 129; Jove, 117; Kimberly, 114; Satchet, 114; Eva's Darling, 114; Tom Kingsley, Premus, Dutch Carter, 114; Floral Wreath, Paul Whaley, tained a fractured collar bone. He was

stumbled over him and the three horses which followed Dineen's striking out, of were distanced. The judges allowed Miss Willamont to start in the next heat. Pinchem Wilkes was also allowed to start, but was withdrawn on account of slight injuries. The race was won by Major C. Track fast; weather fine. Summaries:

First Race-2:25 pace; purse, \$1,000: (Directum Miller, br. h., by Direc-Line o' Gold, ch. m (Stanley)......5 Mary Gordon, b. m. (Hudson) 4 4 Angus Pointer, b. g. (McPherson)..2 3 Stein, b. g. (Evans). Ethel Mc, ch. m. (McCarthy) 7 Nathalia Brown, ch. m. (Bell).....Dis Directum Miller, \$50; field, \$10. Time, 2:10, 2:071/2, 2:09, 2: 11. Second-2:29 trotting; purse, \$2,000: Patchen Maid, blk. m., by Patch-

en Wilkes (De Ryder)...... 3 Judge Green, b. g. (Walker).....1 1 2 2 Bessie Brown, b. m. (Thomas)...4 4 3 3 Prince Caton, b. h. (Ecker)......6 5 5 Alberto, ch. g. (Dickerson)......3 dr Time, 2:10½, 2:10¼, 2:11¾, 2:12¼, 2:13½. Bessie Brown, \$60; Judge Green, \$50; Patchen Maid, \$50; field, \$15. Third-2:08 pace; purse, \$1,500: Major C., br. h., by Coastman (Cox)1 King Direct, blk. h. (Geers)......3 Mustard, b. m. (Keyes)......5 Milton S., b. h. (Powell).....

Council Chimes, b. h. (Snow). Jessie S., br. m. (A. McDonald)..... Cambria Maid, b. m. (Benyon)..... Miss Willamont, b. m. (Miller)..........Ds9 Pinchem Wilkes, b. g. (Estes)......Dr Cubanola, blk. h. (Greer)......Ds Time-2:05¼, 2:06. Major C., \$50; field, \$65. Fourth-2:17 pacing; purse, \$1,000: Dutch Mowry, b. g. (Pen-Irish Jack, br. g. (Stanley) 4 Money Musk, b. h. (McPher-The Scamp, 110.

Second—One mile and seventy yards; selling; two-year-olds and upward: Elie, Goldspot, Cap and Gown, Lillie Koernan, \$2; Ingoldthrift, Launay, \$5; Ora McKinney, \$7; Siah, 104; Dr. Wolscher, 107; W. B. Gates, 108.

Wolscher, 107; W. B. Gates, 108.

Time—2:104, 2:104, 2:113, 2:1142, 2:14 C. O. D., ch. g. (Noble)...... 3 5 3 6ro Alley H., ch. m. (Ewing)....8 ds Time-2:104, 2:10½, 2:11¾, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:16. Cotiliion, \$13; field, \$50.

Fifth race, 2:23 trotting; purse, \$1,000; Kirkwood, jr., br. h., by Silon Thorn (Dillon)1 Ax Delight, ch. g. (Niles)....... 2 3 Ferris, 2.....4 2 0 3 0 Sebring, rf..3 Great Spirit, br. m. (Marvin)......3 2 Criger, c....3 2 8 3 6 Phelps, c....3 Bessie Birchwood, ch. m. (McGuire)...4 4 Dineen, p....3 1 0 3 0 Phillippe, p.3 1 0 2 Bermuda Maid, br. m. (McCarthy)....5 Laundry Boy, b. g. (Thomas)......6 Sidnut, b. g. (Chandler)...... 9 7 John Caldwell, b. g. (Thompson)......10 8 Belle Rose, ch. m. (Bell).......Dis. Bessie Kenny, b. m. (Freeman)......Dis.

Time-2:13¼, 2:11½. Great Spirit, \$50; field, \$11. 2:20 trot to wagon (amateur drivers): Dr. Time, ro. g. (C. C. Harris)......1

Bill Bailey a Winner.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 13 .- The Fort Wayne fair began to-day with ideal autumn weather and a large first-day's attendance. The races to-day were a 2:30 pace won by in three straight heats, best time 2:1934. One of the features of the fair is the poultry show with 1,300 birds.

BRITT'S ANKLE SPRAINED.

Fight with Sieger for Championship

Declared Off. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13,-The Britt-Sieger contest for the lightweight championship of the world, which was scheduled to take place on Friday night, is off. Britt having sprained his ankle yesterday while boxing. There is some talk of substituting Eddie Hanlon for Britt, but it is unlikely that Hanlon will agree.

Esoteric Meaning of Slang.

Seattle Post Intelligencer. The Indianapolis Journal of Biochemistry believes in the esoteric origin and meaning of slang, and holds forth upon it as follows: "You are not the only pebble on the beach' is a slang phrase that clearly foretells the coming age of the concept of the unity of being-or co-operation instead of individual-

ism. In fact, the expression is a direct and loud protest against selfishness and vanity, and frequently has a greater and better effect than a sermon. "Out of sight" or "'way up in G" refers to the real spiritual man-a higher note or vibration than the ordinary, or material. Battieries-Wicker and Kling; White and foundlings' home, and I have a foolish plane of operation. Spiritual intelligences Sulivan. Umpires-Sheridan and Johnstone. prejudice against killing them, but doubtare "out of sight" to most people, or to all Attendance-3,800. Time-1:35. who are not clairvoyants.

"The whole show," or " he (or she) is the whole show," is clearly seen to be a truth to those who really understand that man is PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 13.—All the negro the epitome of the universe—a microcosm of residents of the Kevil section of Ballard to those who really understand that man is the macrocosm-and that the kingdom of county left last night. Since the shooting heaven, or harmony, is really within his of Sunday night, in which Crockett Chil-



CHAMPION BATSMAN

"Hans" Wagner, the hustling shortstop of the Pittsburg champions, led the National League

JOHN WAGNER.

batters last season.

won by a neck or less. Cotillion, the fa-vorite in the 2:17 class pacing, was forced BOSTONS ARE CHAMPIONS HERMIS WITH FULLER UP

THE DECIDING GAME.

and was distanced, but as the accident was | Pirates Secured Only Four Scattered Hits Off Dineen, While Phillippe's

Curves Were Easy.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The Boston Americans shut out the Pittsburg Nationals to-day tained a fractured collar bone. He was and won the world's baseball championship haps remain several weeks. Cubanola was thusiasts. While the attendance at all the previous games of the series has been Pinchem Wilkes and Miss Willamont also larger than to-day, the demonstration Hans Wagner in the ninth equaled any college football game.

their dressing rooms on the shoulders of miles. thousands and the cheering lasted many

Bostons in the first few games, essayed to pitch for the visitors for the sixth time. Criger contributed materially to the success of the game. The latter's bluff throw to second in the fourth inning, followed by a quick snap of the ball to Collins, catching Leach off the bag, was the best piece of work in the game. Other features were mainly contributed by the visitors, and Boston's score would undoubtedly have been large but for the great running catches of Beaumont and Clark, Wagner's work at short and Leach at third. For the home team Parent's hauling down of a liner from Clark's bat roused the greatest enthusiasm. Though the home team had men on bases in the first and second innings, they did not succeed in getting a man across the plate until the fourth, when Freeman's long three-bagger and Parent's first base on errors, followed by Lachance's sacrifice and Ferris's sharp single to center, sent in two runs. One more was added in the sixth by Lachance's three-base hit into the right field crowd and Ferris's second hit. The visitors looked dangerous in the fourth, when, after two hands were out, Leach received a free pass, followed by Wagner's single, which advanced him to third. He was caught a moment later by Criger's throw described above. In the sixth Phillippe singled, but was caught off first in a quick double play, Criger to Lachance, Beaumont striking The Pittsburgs also had men on bases in

the fifth and seventh, but they never got any farther than first. Score: A.B.H.O.A.E. | Pitts. A.B.H.O.A.E. reeman, ri.4

Parent, s....4 1 Lachance, 1.3 1 11 Grocery Maid, b. m. (Rea)....... 8 9 Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

-Lachance. Stolen base-Wagner. Double play-Criger and Lachance. Bases on balls -Off Dineen, 2. Struck out-By Dineen, 7; by Phillippe, 2. Time-1:35. Umpires-O'Day and Connally. Attendance-7.450.

HOLLAND IS PESSIMISTIC.

Bloomington Man Will Pilot the

Three-I Baseball League. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 13 .- The annual meeting of the Three-I Baseball League was called to order this afternoon by President M. R. Sexton with fifty deleorganization in attendance. The presentation of reports occupied the opening hours. The principal one, that of the treasurer, showed a prosperous condition. The total ments \$5,781, leaving a cash balance of \$2,847, and including a guranteed deposit, \$5,146. The total cost of operating the league this year was \$450, a falling off of \$380 from last year.

Edward Holland, of Bloomington, was elected president, succeeding M. H. Sexton, the votes standing 5 to 3. Belden Hill, of Cedar Rapids, who was nominated, withdrew for Holland. J. T. Hayes, of Davenport, was elected vice president, secretary and treasurer. The pennant was formally awarded to Bloomington. The sum of \$2,000 was set aside as a reserve fund to strengthen weak members. All clubs must post a guarantee fund of \$200 on Nov. 1.

Chicago Nationals Won.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-"Doctor" helped the Nationals win their seventh game of the series to-day, one of his gifts turning into a run, a very wide throw and a wild pitch scoring two more. Wicker held the Americans down to seven hits, a base on and your canary and your cornet into any balls, a sacrifice and out alone preventing a shutout. Score:

Nationals 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4-5 9 1 Americans 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 7 1

Negroes Compelled to Flee.

dress, a white man, was fatally wounded.

LIMINARY AT BRIGHTON.

Major Daingerfield Was Second and Igniter Third-Hermis Held the Lead All the Way.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- E. R. Thomas's Hermis, with Fuller up, won the cup pre liminary at Brighton Beach to-day. The son taken to the hospital, where he will per- to the almost frenzied delight of 7,000 en- of Hermence was an odds on favorite, but had to be ridden out to the last ounce to win. W. B. Leeds's Major Daingerfield was second, with A. Featherstone's Igniter third. The cup preliminary at one and a half miles is a new feature and is a weight-forage race, exclusively for horses nominated The world's champions were borne to for the Brighton cup, two and a quarter

Four horses were carded to go, but Sambo declined the issue early, leaving only three to face the starter.

At the lifting of the barrier Hermis went to the front, and opened up a gap of He was not only batted hard, but he saw one length and a half on Major Daingerhis rival, Dineen, carry off the honors by field. This order was maintained around the holding the Nationals down to four scat- paddock turn and into the back stretch. At tered hits, which, backed up by perfect | the end of a mile Fuller let out a wrap on fielding, prevented a single Pittsburg man | Hermis and the Thomas horse drew away. getting farther than third base. Dineen In the stretch Odom, on the Major, began struck out seven men and his support by to ride hard, but to no avail, as Hermis lasted long enough to win by a length. Sum-

First Race-Five and one-half furlongs Precius Stone, 107 (Gannon), 13 to 10, won; Blytheness, 107 (O'Neil), 5 to 1, second; Julia M., 107 (Redfern), 10 to 1, third. Time.

Highlander, 106 (Redfern), 7 to 2, won; Caithness, 100 (Crawford), 15 to 1, second; Medal, 90 (J. Jones), 10 to 1, third. Time, Third-Mile and a furlong: Oarsman, 102 (Redfern), 7 to 2, won; River Pirate, 112 (Coburn), 7 to 1, second; Injunction, 118 (Bullman), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:51 4-5. Fourth-The cup preliminary; mile and a half: Hermis, 126 (Fuller), 13 to 20, won; Major Daingerfield, 126 (Odom), 13 to 5, second; Igniter, 126 (Hicks), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:32 1-5. Only three starters. Fifth-Selling; five and one-half furlongs Yo San, 109 (Higgins), 13 to 5, won; Golden Mineral, 101 (Callahan), 30 to 1, second; Gold

Domo, 115 (Michaels), 20 to 1, third. Time, Sixth-Six furlongs: Toscan, 118 (Burns), 4 to 1, won; Black Fox, 120 (Fuller), 9 to 10, second; The Captain, 100 (Redfern), 30 to 1,

third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Brighton Beach entries for Wednesday: Brighton Beach entries for Wednesday:
First Race—Handicap; six furlongs: Hurstbourne, 126; Astarita, 117; Wealth, 116; Black
Fox, 114; Van Ness, The Minuteman, 110; Parisienne, 108; Sweet Alice, 104; Gravina, 102; Pentaur, Right and True, 100; Elsie L., 98; Damon,
97; Kinnikinnic, 92; Pot Roger, 88.
Second—Mile and one furlong; selling: Hoodwint, 110; Sambo, 108; Monograph, 106; The Rowink, 110; Sambo, 108; Monograph, 106; The Re-Third-Mile and one-sixteenth; selling: Mc-Meekin, 111; Rough Rider, Hyland, 108; Out-sider, 105; Stroller, Wild Pirate, Locket, 104; McWilliams, 103; Meistersinger, 101; Irish Jewel,

100; Ella Snyder, 91; Allan, 90. nelly, Hiawatha, San Remo, Oriskana, Pol Roger, 112; Dimple, Sonoma Belle, Billy Roche, Colleen Bawn, Cantaloup, May Holliday, Automaster, Clytic, Tower, Gunwad, Raider, High Heels, Cedar Rapids, 109.

The Commoner Sold for \$15,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Only a small crowd was in attendance at the dispersal sale of the famous Belle Meade stud, held at Sheepshead Bay to-day, and low prices were realized. The star of the sale was The Commoner, ch. h., 11, by Hanover-Margerine. After some spirited bidding he was knocked down to Charles P. Gaither Bill Bailey in three straight heats, best time gates representing the eight cities of the for \$15,000. The other sales of \$1,000 or 2:15%, and a 2:45 trot won by Little Baron organization in attendance. The presents. quirer-Colossa, M. Young, \$1,000; Imp. Loy-alist, ch. h., 18, by Sterling-Casutry, George Henzie, \$1,200; Armiel, b. m., 16, by Bramble-Amerique, M. Young, \$1,050; Laura Ethel, br. m., 7, by Bramble-Lady Way-

Work for Mr. Roosevelt.

Washington Post. "I think the great man who has expressed himself so forcibly on the race suicide question ought to turn a watchful eye on the doings of Washington," said the mother of two yesterday. "It doesn't do any good to talk about families, when every real estate man in town is doing his direct to discourage a rising generation. I've been looking for two weeks for quarters for the winter, and from present indications I shall go on looking till my eyes give out. 'We don't take children and dogs,' they tell you at nine out of ten of the apartment hotels, 'We don't rent first-class apartments to persons with children,' they tell you at the renting office. 'We never take children,' say all the select boardinghouses. You can take your handless plane house in town, but if you try to smuggle a child in you'll be thrown out bodily. The child in the house isn't a well-spring of pleasure any more. It's a crime, and a crime not to be encouraged. My children are too old to be left on the steps of a less I shall be driven to it in time. Apartment houses don't want them, boardinghouses won't take them, and the nights are too cold to let them sleep in the parks. I wish to goodness the people who talk so much about the race suicide would devote a little time to the woes of those of us who have done our duty by the census. It something isn't done soon we'll have the Evidently the Indiana biochemists know what they are talking about better than most of us—but what is a biochemist, any-how?

the white residents have been preparing to street cars putting up signs: 'No children run the negroes out, and a number came allowed,' and you'll have to crate your family and put it in the baggage car when you travel."

OSBORNE IS RECOVERING

PURDUE CAPTAIN ABLE TO ENGAGE IN LIGHT PRACTICE.

Change May Be Made in Back Field for Contest with Illinois-No Game at Bloomington.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Captain Osborne, of the Purdue football eleven, has so far recovered from his sickness that Coach Cutts allowed him to go into the game for a short time yesterday afternoon, but he will only be allowed to indulge in light practice for some days yet. Powell is now suffering with boils and cannot get into the game, while Irving Long, substitute guard, is also laid up with carbuncles. Others on the eleven are doctoring for boils, but are not so seriously affected as to be obliged to stop work. McManus, left tackle, against whom a majority of the Maroons' plays were directed, has an injured hip and could not play in the practice game last night. Coach Cutts had the second and third teams line up for a few minutes and he played Thomas at full back. Thomas played fiercely and the third team linesmen could not block his rushes. The programme mapped out for this week by Coach Cutts pertains chiefly to offensive work, with a view to making an effective formation of interference for the game with Illinois next Saturday. The poor offensive work of the Purdue backs in the Chicago game was the most disappointing feature of the boiler makers' work, and Coach Cutts is endeavoring to remedy the fault. He realizes that Purdue must work much faster to make any material advances against Illinois. Yesterday in practice the work of the Purdue backs was an improvement over that of Saturday and Cutts looks for a steady betterment of offensive tactics. If necessary changes will be made in the back field. Adams and Mowrey are perhaps quicker than Zimmer-man and Holter, but they have not the endurance or ground-gaining ability of the other pair. Cutts still has to choose between Thomas and Yundt for full back, but the latter seems to be the strongest candidate. When Illinois lines up against Purdue next Saturday the best game seen on Stuart Field for some time should result. Illinois this year has almost as many new men as Purdue. Last year the Illinois defeated Purdue by a decisive score. Both teams are about evenly matched, so far as

weight is concerned. NOTRE DAME'S HARD WORK.

Signal Practice in Morning and Scrimmages in Afternoon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 13 .- The 'varsity squad is following a hard programme these days, with signals for an hour in the morning and line-up with a hard scrimmage every afternoon, and the men are hardening to the work. Since the Lake Forest game there has been practically no change in the line-up. Furlong and Funs-ler, who have been on the hospital list, returned to guard and subtackle to-day. Draper is still limping badly, but unless his his time with him trying to get him to start quicker and run lower.

Moorhead's Football Career Ends. NEW HAVEN, Conn., 'Oct. 13 .- J. Moorhead, candidate for end rush on the Yale football eleven, is the victim of one of the few serious accidents on the field. He was racing to-day toward the 'varsity goal with the ball, which he had caught on punt, when he was tackled and thrown clumsily, so that he fell sideways and wrenched his right knee, and apparently breaking a tendon. He was carried off the field. As he is a senior and as the in- do with the output of work than the band jury will keep him out of football, his ca- on my old hat, she's as particular as she reer on the Yale gridiron is probably ended.

Delphi Won a 15-to-0 Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 13.-The Battle Ground football team was defeated by the Delphi eleven this afternoon at Athletic Park by a score of 15 to 0. The Delphi eleven put up a fine game, working successfully a number of trick plays, which netted long gains. Charles R. Pollard, jr., of the University of Illinois, is coaching the eleven, and is gradually putting the eleven into condition to make a strong fight for the amateur championship of the State.

Physicians and Surgeons Canceled. Special to the Indianapolis Journal BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 13.-At the last moment the Indianapolis physicians and surgeons canceled to-day's game with was much disappointment here.

PRACTICED WITH MEDICS. Training School Team Played Against

a Heavier Eleven. The football eleven from the Central Indiana Medical College was defeated in a practice game by the Manual Training Do'herty, If.4 0 3 0 0 Beaum't, cf.4 0 5 0 0 gent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; The ReCollins, 3....4 1 0 2 0 Clarke, if....4 1 3 0 0 Leach, 3....3 0 0 3 0 Beaum't, cf.4 0 5 0 0 gent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; The Regent, Stonewall, Cottage Maid, Carbuncle, 105; Monograph, 106; Monograph, High School team yesterday. Captain let me wait till after the storm was over passenger train of the future will embody now until the close of the season, and as the "Medics" are much heavier than the training school eleven, the team should greatly improve in offensive work. All members of the South Side eleven reported for practice yesterday and enthusiasm is now at a high pitch. Captain Saunderson is confident that his team will defeat the Sheridan High School eleven at Sheridan next Saturday.

Games Scheduled To-Day.

Chicago and Rush Medical, at Chicago, University of Pennsylvania and Gettysburg, at Philadelphia. Columbia and Swarthmore, at New York. Princeton and Lehigh, at Princeton. Yale and Holy Cross, at New Haven. Harvard and Wesleyan, at Cambridge. Rutgers and Manhattan, at New Bruns-United States Naval Academy and Gal-

A STAR GOLFER

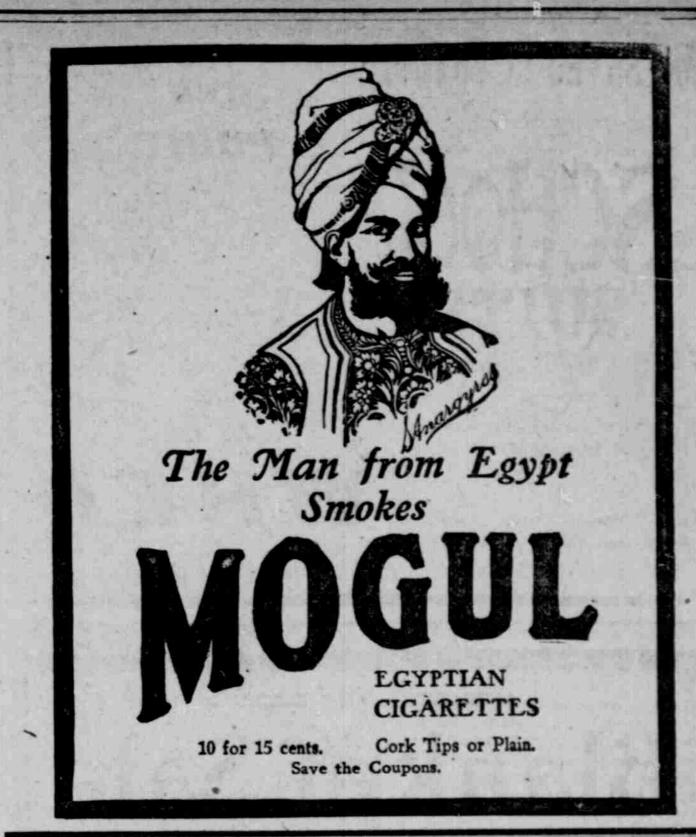
Hanover and Franklin, at Franklin.

Andover and Tufts, at Andover.

laudet, at Annapolis.



Miss Rhona Adair, British Champion, recently lefeated Mrs Stout (Genevieve Hecker), in the Griscom Tournament at Philadelphia.



Armstrong Laundry

Packages Called For and Deliverel. PHONES 80%.

Incorporated July 12th, 1893. Commenced Business Sept. 1st, 1899. THE INDIANAPOLIS FIRE INSURANCE CO., 122 East Market St., Indianapolis, Ind H. C. MARTIN, Secretary. JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, President.

Summary Fourth Annual Statement, December 31, 1902. Capital paid up in cash..... Reserve, unearned premium fund..... Reserve for unpaid losses.....

WOMEN AS EMPLOYERS.

Some of Their Faults and Their Pettiness Described by Employes. New York Tribune.

"I'd rather work for the cranklest man that ever cranked than any woman I know," exclaimed a harassed looking ord being six minutes fifty-eight seconds. young girl the other day as, without removing her hat, she sank down on a hassock in an ante-room of her employer's office and began munching a sandwich luncheon

from a paper bag. "Me, too," chimed in a fellow-worker. "You're never through, and the lowdowner they are themselves the harder they'll be knee grows worse will play the back on they are themselves the harder they'll be Saturday. The coach is spending most of on you," which, being translated, meant that the less important the official position the feminine employer filled the more severe she was likely to be with her subordinates.

> The eavesdropper in this instance was sufficiently interested to gather a little data on the subject. A large proportion of women and a minority of men have women "bosses." In three instances out of four where men were questioned they made remarks relative to his Satanic Majesty. "She's so fussy," was the plaint of the "In details that have no more to is about the gross plans. I can't help liking and respecting her, she's conscientious and a hard worker herself, but she lacks all sense of proportion. If I'd known her anywhere but in the business world I'd like her very much. In the workroom, though, she's prickly, to say the least of natural, affable self when in it. I never saw one yet who could carry an extra pound of steam without showing it in her temper."
> And yet is was universally agreed that the women referred to were "nicer" to the men in their employ than to the women. "That's natural, too," commented one of the former. "She doesn'e mean to do it. She's as just as a judge in essentials, but it's in little things you notice it, and you know they're what count in the daily grind." Out of thirteen women questioned, twelve agreed in saying that women were more ifficult to work for than men. This was insisted upon with variations, which, howered in which to be disagreeable. The thirteenth worker questioned was a newspaper woman of certain age. "Of all the editors and would-be editors I've worked for," she said, "no one ever treated me squarely, or ever gave me half a chance, except a woman editor. She was the first when she actually noticed that I was pale,

"But you must have found men whose amiability reached at least that point?" "No. I never did, and I've worked for dozens of them. I never had a woman employer before, and now I hope I'll never have any other." The majority of women questioned com-

plained that the chief aim of a woman em-"Personality," is the verdict, "enters far more into the methods of a woman emlover than those of a man. Little spiteful actions, small grudges, things a the one lately risen from the ranks.'

the policy of the 'woman boss,' especially | press bureau, and was an influential factor ousy and disloyalty mark the path of the social reform. It attained a large circulawoman in business. She never enters em- | tion under Mr. Adams's editorship, and it for herself because of the excellence of her | solidated it with the Arena, when comwork. Women trust almost entirely to pelled to devote his time and energies to personal "pull" and "getting the better" of the worker at their side, and to this end they do not hesitate to backbite and pre-varicate. The desire to "stand in" with the powers that be prevents anything like unselfishness or personal sacrifice. The fellow-strivers who are "sorry that they spelled the word," and "hate to go above" another, are largely creatures of a poet's brain, say numbers who have spent years in the business world under and side by side It is said that women's aim in business is generally to get out of it; that they have scarcely an embryonic business conscience and that they rarely consider the making of

FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS. Varied Talents of the Author of "The

Kidnaped Millionaires."

such a thing as a business reputation. It

from the everlasting personal.

Brooklyn Eagle. When a writer has produced several successful books he may expect to have the searchlight turned on his personality, and he may protest in vain, though critics and partisans delve for the details of his career. There are many who find in the individuality of an author a subject more fascinating than an analysis of his most interesting characters. It is a question if Robert Louis Stevenson be not a more popular theme than his works, and it is cetrain that an authentic life of Shakspeare would rival the fame of his immortal produc-

The future literary historian will find a wealth of reminiscence in a study of the Jan. 1 of this year forty-four New Jersey lives of the group of authors who arrived at fame with the advent of the new century. With hardly an exception these men were graduated from the great university of experience before they dared attempt They were sailors, miners, ranchers, cowboys, soldiers, journalists, explorers-deriving thier inspiration from all sources except the student's lamp. Frederick Upham Adams is not an ex-

"John Burt," "The Kidnaped Millionaires," inhabitants of that thrifty State are con-"President John Smith" and of that series of papers entitled "Colonel Monroe's Doc-trine," has served a long and varied ap-

prenticeship in the practical school of the As a boy young Adams excelled in athletic sports. When about eighteen he swam acress Lake Geneva, Wis., and back, a distance of seven miles. When the walking craze set in he at once went into training. In scores of races he was not once defeated, and had the distinction of being toe" in less than seven minutes, his rec-His ambition to become a professional pedestrian was thwarted by his father,

much to the future author's surprise and Desiring that his son should secure a practical and thorough knowledge of mechanics the father placed him in a machine shop, where he worked two years. In a thoughtless hour he thrashed the proprietor's son and lost his position. Being then of age he ignored parental advice and became the reporter of a local paper. In spare hours he studied drafting and the designing of machinery. In this he evinced decided proficiency and had little difficulty in obtaining a position as draftsman in the office of a well-known Chicago patent office attorney. He soon became recognized as one of the most ingenious designers of machinery in the West. During the five years which followed, the future writer was engaged in solving the puzzling problems which arose in the invention of harvesting machinery, barbed wire, marine engines,

hydraulic dredges, and the hundreds of devices evolved in mechanical progress. It was in 1890 that the journalist-inventor grasped the idea of an invention which brought him much fame and may yet bequeath to him a fortune. Becoming convinced from observation and experiments that the resistance of the atmosphere was the greatest friction which retards the speed of passenger railway trains, which provides that a train pointed at both it. But, then, what can you expect? A at all points, so as not to offer more than business life is an entirely unnatural one for the least possible resistance to the air. a woman, and, of course, she is not her Joseph Medill, the millionaire owner of the Chicago Tribune, became interested in this theory and spent many thousands of dollars in preliminary experiments and in patents. was not until 1900, many years after Mr. Medill's death, that James R. Keene, the famous Wall street magnate and operator, became convinced that these inventions were practical. Through Mr. Keene's

support and influence a working test was made by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. Few experiments have been so expensive or have attracted more attention. A passenger train of seven cars was constructed and ran at various speeds Indiana. No reason was given and there ever, only seem to emphasize the ingenuity tween Baltimore and Washington, and bewas much disappointment here. of women in the number of ways discovitive ween Washington and Philadelphia, Business complications arose which prevented as thorough a series of tests as had been planned, but enough was accomplished to demonstrate the accuracy of Mr. Adams's theories. With a small locomotive all records between Baltimore and Washington were shattered, and on one occasion five one that ever seemed to care whether I were | miles were made in the unprecedented time alive or dead, just so the copy rolled off. I of three minutes. Negotiations are now in didn't know what to make of it at first, progress for more comprehensive tests. The best experts agree in the opinion that the

> cigar-shaped splitter. In 1894, in recognition of his comprehensive grasp of mechanical subjects, Mr. Adams was appointed superintendent of the department for the suppression of the smoke nuisance in Chicago, which position he held with credit for three, years. The plans he formulated are now being exeployer was to stand well in the eyes of the cuted with every prospect that the greatest "man higher up," and to this end she would municipal curse of the Western metropolis be perfectly merciless toward her subor- | will be reduced and finally abated. His reports and recommendations are accepted

> as authoritative, and have been widely translated. In the presidential campaign of 1896 Mr. Adams was induced to accept the position man would have long ago forgotten, direct of chief of the Democratic literary and in that interesting but disastrous campaign. So much for employer and employe. As | Soon after he resigned his political office sister workers, the criticism is that jeal- and founded the New Times, a magazine of ployment with the idea of making a name | was with reluctance that its founder conthe railway inventions before mentioned.

Tom Johnsonism.

Gunton's Magazine. In addition to single tax, socialism, free silver, Bryanism, Populism and atti-corporation, the Johnson campaign, like all similar movements, stands for free trade. This has the additional advantage as a campaign slogan, that it enables speakers and followers, not merely to attack trusts, and the ownership of land and banks, but all manufactures, and thus strike at the very heart of national prosperity. On this point, like his predecessors George and Bryan, Johnson is an ultra-doctrinaire. He seems impossible for them to break away is no tariff reformer, he is no schedule reducer; he is a free-trader pure and simple. He would abolish custom houses altogether, and make a confiscating tax on land all the more necessary. There is no institution too sacred for him to destroy in his march to political power. He knows, and most of the people in Ohlo know, that a serious attack on the tariff of to-day would give us an industrial panic. Johnson's platform is all theory, and the policy of the associated groups in this campaign, singly and collectively, represent a crusade against so-

> ciety. Trusts That Have "Busted."

San Francisco Chronicle. The trusts went up like rockets. They are coming down like rocket sticks. The latest one to hit the ground is the salt trust, which started out with an alleged capital of \$12,090,000 and has landed on the earth with \$37,500. There are more in the air headed the same way. It is stated that since trusts have been placed in the hands of receivers whose aggregate "authorized" capital was \$80,340,000, which managed to get trusted by somebody to the extent of \$17,272,333.51, for the payment of which they the magic of weaving facts into fiction. | are "estimated" to have assets of \$1,564.684.28, That is just about enough to pay the receivers and lawyers for laying out the corpses and burying them decently. Incidentally, New Jersey's trust boom has collapsed with the trusts which it promoted ception to the modern rule. The author of the filing fees are rapidly dwindling and the